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#### NEWS SUMMART.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday weak at 35%. -Cotton closed steady at the noon quota

tions, with sales of 12:0 bales. -In Liverpool yesterday cotton closed a shade firmer, with uplands at 12id; Orleans at

13a13#d. The Baltimore Sangerfest is \$6000 out, but a great deal of fin and lager to -Tuo D.xon (Illinois) Democrat says that a tombstone in the cometery in that city bears

simply the suggestive epitaph : "Gone up." -The "Fortbild angayerein Humboldt" is the name of an association in New York. If its life is as long as its name, it will be immor-

-Only one man in Florida returned an in come for 1868 of over \$10,000, and but seven had over \$5000. The total number taxed is less than two hundred.

-The New York World says: "Rev. Dr William S. Plummer, the eminent theologica professor in the South Carolina Seminary for Ministers, is supplying this summer the pul pit of the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, of Brooklyn, Moreover, Dr. Plummer is empowered to receive and for the honored institution with which he is so honorably identified, and the friends of the South and of non-political preaching can do no better than assist this sterling and modest school of divinity."

-Dispatches received at Chattanooga from Mr. D. N. Stanton, president of the Alabama and Cincinnati Railroad, now in Boston, state that directors for the Southern division o the Cincinnati and Chattanooga Bailroad. comprising some of the best men of New York and Boston, were elected on last Thursday. Merchants of New York and Boston have subscribed \$2,000,000 to the road. Mr Stanton, who is president of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, was also chosen President of the Southern division of the Cincinnat

-Judge Lowell, of Massachusetts, has just made a decision of much importance in rela tion to the validity of contracts with the citi zens of Southern States. In 1862 the bark Lamplighter was destroyed by the Alabama. Among her owners were four citizens of sc-called "rebel" States. Mr. Payne, the master, col-I ected the insurance and paid it to the owner living in Ma sachusetts, holding that those I iving in the "rebel" States had no title to participate. One of the four owners, who hved in South Carolina, recently brought suit against Mr. Payne's administrators, and now recovers by the decision of the court.

-Great preparations are afoot for the com ing exposition of textile fabries at Cincinnati. About sixty cases and packages, generally large, are already in the rooms, and advices are received of snipments having been made from almost all important points of the West and South. Among the Southern manufacto-Graniteville Manufacturing Company, S. C.; Batesville Mills, S. C.; D. A. Jewell, Jewell's Mills, Georgia; E. T. Clement, Nashville, Tennessee; Lehman, Durr & Co., agents, Montgomery, Alabama; Bowling Green Manufacturing Company, of Kentucky; Houston Factory, Georgia; Macon Manufacturing Company, Georgia; Barnet, Micou & Co., Tallassee Alabama; Augusta Factory, Augusta, Georgia; Eagle and Phonix Mills, Columbus, Georgia Fontenov Mills, Antioch, Georgia.

-Making champagne is now a regular business in California. It is done, according to a correspondent who has seen the process, as follows: "The crude wine is run into a tank which holds three thou-and bottles, and then sweetened with eighty-two pounds of sugar. The succeeding processes are nice and complicated, and some of them I believe are kept secret from the public. The solution of the great problem of childhood-how ch mpagne corks get in when they are so much larger at the bottom than at the top-appears in an ingenious machine, which compresses them one-half and then drives them in in a twinkling. The newly-filled bottles are laid in frames, with the necks sloping downward. Here they remain for some weeks, but are shaken by hand every day. The pressure on a bottle is ninety pounds to the square inch. or equal to that of six atmospheres. About one in ten bursts. The men who shake them wear masks of wire to protect their faces. The superintendent has a long scar on his right hand, where he was once cut by the glass of an emploding hottle. After the wine has worked itself clear, the cork is removed for an instant to let the sediment fly out; then it is replaced, the bottle is labelled, wrapped and cased by Chinamen, and it is ready for the

-The returned officers of the United States steamer Guerriere, who were recently up the Parana River in Brazil, are loud in their expressions of sympathy for Lopez. According to their account he still carries on an energetic defensive warfare against vastly superior numbers, means of warfare, and resources; and that he has never shown a sign of trepidation ner a thought of surrender. Brazil has lost tens of thousands of men, and involved herself i na vast debt ; her ally, the Argentine Republic, has withdrawn from the expensive and apparen.ly endless fight; and although denounced as a cruel tyrant and monster of iniquity, Lopez has had at his service, first and last, the entire resources of his people, and no attempt at revolt from his rule has been made, and no betrayal has been made of his cause. Even according to Brazilian accounts, he has lately inflicted a ser:ous blow on their army, and is still uosubdued, defiant and active. He is described by the Paraguayans themselves as a man of great courage, resources and energy, who rules by virtue of his qualities as a leader, not by mere desposite exercise of brute force. The Paraguayans are all devoted to him. and will sacrifice whatever is necessary to insure their independence of the hated Brazilians. The officers think Lopez will drive the Brazilians out of the country unless he is badly whipped and broken in the next battle.

-The proceedings of the American Philological A-sociation at Poughkeepsie, although Aong, are d eply interesting. On Thursday Professor Schule de Vere read a paper on the The Emperor, of course, is loth that the

THE DAILY NEWS. English lauguage, counseling its study, first, ondly, as possessing a high spiritual power. Latin and Greek he looke i upon only as a good foundation for a proper study of English. Mr. Jacob Pierson thought our own language had been neglected. - "We must find time to develope the beauties of English literature. What we teach most frequently is not the English and the Latin language and literature, nor even English grammar in any scientific designation of the term; but a strange compound in which nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, and particinles a ded in fantastic form and fashion. It is one eternal treadmill of parse, parse, parse, the gender of wis, declension of that and quantity of something size. The principle underlying the rules are not sught for. The delicate niceties and intricacies of wonght are all unnoticed." The committee on the subject of a uniform system of pronouncing the classical languages, reported in favor of the continental method. Mr. James E. Munson, the veteran phonographer, read a paper on the relation of phonetics to philosophy, claiming among the special uses of his system, the teaching of the blind to read; communication of the exact sounds of foreign languages; and the telegraphic communication of messages in any language, through all countries, without translation. Rev. Milton Maury defended the study of the classics; and Professor Comfort favored the establishment of a philological university. The association adjourned yesterday to meet in Rochester, New York, in July,

# CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUCUST 2, 1869.

The cry of "an imminent crisis" in Eu rope has so often reached us since the day of Sadowa, that the cry of "wolf!" from that quarter begins to be regarded with much of the old proverbial incredulity. There are, of course, on so broad a field of heterogeneous and often conflicting interests as is represented by the map of Europe, always many disputes, now between monarch and people, now between Church and State. and again between rival contending nationalities. The philosopher and the statesman find much in these affairs to interest and instruct; but whenever they venture to give their speculations the form of prophecy they are apt to find themselves quite as much at fault as the rest of us. The imperial Sphinx of France seems destined ever to buffle the conjectures and confound the auguries of the shrewdest. Contrary to the

anticipations of the world, he kept aloof from the Austro Prussian war of 1866. So again the year after, though yielding to his eager marshals so far as to make a great show of warlike preparation in the Luxembourg affair, the difficulty was amicably adjusted, and Napoleon once more gained a bloodless victory. Still, during all this time, and before that time, and since, notwithstanding all these smiles of fortune, Napoleon has not felt secure on his throne. The opposition to his rule in France was neither small nor contemptible. However wide their divergence in all else, the several elements of this opposition-Legitimist, Orleanist, Liberal and Red. Republican-all might at any time unite against the Emperor's Government, and taking advantage of some temporary tumult-and such need never be wanting

with the mercurial Parisian populaceprecipitate a revolution. True, the government professedly holds its title from the plebiscite, the same authority whose deputies compose the Corps Legislatif. And although the latter comes much nearer the ballot boxes have always been too closely watched by imperial bayonets, with a view to securing a good government majority in the law-giving body. In spite, however, of all the genius and tact of Napoleon, in spite of a brilliant and success-

ful reign and a large, obedient and well drilled army, the talent and patriotism of the opposition have made themselves more and more felt with each succeeding year.

From time to time there has been a pretence of yielding to their demands for an increase of liberty, as when in November, 1860, he granted the right of address, or in January, 1867, the Emperor announced that he was about to set the crown upon the edifice of liberty which he had reared. Liberty of the press, privilege of public meeting, right of interpellation, &c., these were a few of the glittering generalities that were yielded-a mere sop to the democratic French Cerberus-not the light of liberty, but a mere ignis fatuus It was known at the time, that the decree of January 19, 1867, just referred to, had been made in opposition to the entire ministry. This, so far, looked well for the Emperor's, good intentions; but when Rouher and his reactionary colleagues were retained in the Cabnet and nothing ever came of the new privileges that had been ushered in with so great a flourish of trumpets, the discontent increased and was fanned into flame

by heavy taxation, onerous conscription and manipulated ballot boxes, until on the occasion of the recent popular elections there were signs of a disaffection so wide spread as to cause serious alarm. That the outbreaks were not mere sensational news paper rumors, as some would have us be lieve, is best proved from the effect these events have had on his Imperial Majesty himself. Although he had heretofore uni formly opposed Parliamentary Government (in the English sense) and ministerial re sponsibility, he has now yielded the latter at least of these two; the ministers have sent in their resignation, and a new Cabi net, more liberal and more in conformity with the will of the people, is to be constructed. It is unfortunate that this act of political liberality was accompanied by the prorogation of the Corps Legislatif, looking much as if the Emperor were afraid to trust that body without well trained minis

terial leaders, such as perhaps may turn up in the next session. The Liberals are furious at this duplicity, as they term it The Emperor's message proposing the new privileges was at first hailed as an unmixed boon; but now, since it has been more closely studied, many contend that with its many ambiguities it may turn out to be of no more real worth than the oft quoted

"enlargement of popular liberties of Jan

"uary, 1867."

able rates.

world should think that any message or proclamation of his is the result of clamor or dissatisfaction on the part of the French people. Hear him: "The modifications I have determined to propose are the natu-'ral development of those which have successively been made in the institutions of "the Empire; besides, they will leave intact the prerogatives which the people 'explicitly confided to me, and which are "the essential conditions of a power which "is the safeguard of order and society." Which, being paraphrased, will read somewhat as follows: "You can have a respon "sible ministry, or anything clac you like, "always provided, however, that I hold they their votes of seasons and over the destines of Peace, hold me responsible.

and not you and surely, gentlemen, you

would not have me grow oblivious of my M HERE "sacred obligations." Thus the matter stands. But how long it will thus stand no man can say. The circumstances of the case, in many respects, are parallel to those that immediately preceded the fall of Louis Philippe, with this important difference, however, that, for the present, all is quiet in Paris. Whatever noise those insubordinate "left" and "cen "tre" gentlemen, undismayed by Schneifor, may make on the floor of the Lower | 174 Chamber, the canadle, whose untilt is the

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July 19 Imo Clerk of

## Motices in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATEST COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH OAROLINA—IN THE MATTER OF THOS. W. GODBOLD, BANKRUPT—IN BANKRUPTOV. To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assigned of THOMAN W. GODBOLD, in the District of Mariot, and State of South Carolina within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District court of said District. Dated the 16th day of July, 1869.

July 27 tu3 A. H. FORD, Assigned,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE COURT OF UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF COURT CAROLINA—IN THE MAITER OF W. W. H. R. LLEE, BANKRU-T.—IN BANKRUPTOT.—To solve it may concern: The Underwined hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of William W Sarller, in the District of Marion and water of "outh Oxforina within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own perition by the Listrict Court of said District. \*\*

Dated the 16th day of July, 1869.

July 27 tu3 A. H FORD, Assignee.

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